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### FRESH SUPPLY. JUST RECLIVED AND FOR SALE B

H. L Jeffers, & Co.

1 10 BARRELS Fresh No. 3, Mackerel, , bbs. do. No. 2, do

bbs. do. No. 2, by half bbls fresh 2, 50 do do do 1. do 25 qr. do do 1, do 50 bbls Fresh Canal Flour,

20 casks prime Cheese, 10 M. best Havana Segar 5 qr. Casks Superior Vadeira Wine, 5 pipes choice Cognate Strandy, 25 bbls Northern Potatees,

10 do do Onions, 20 do Sugar House Molasses, 20 boxes Sperm Candles, ALSO, A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

### Dry Goods and Groceries of every description and of the best quality,

which they offer for sale on accommodating terms. Their friends and the public gener ally are respectfully requested to call and examine their stock. Hamburg, Nov. 21, 1336

# Drugs & Medicines.

THE Subscribers having recently purchases the DRUG STORE of the late Jas. M Carter, respectfully inform the Public, thei friends, and the late patrons of the establishment that they will confiane the DRUG business at the same stand, No. 232, Broad Street, where they are now and will be constantly receiving from Philadelphia, New York and Boston, a large and well selected assortment of

DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, OILS, DYE-STUFFS, WINDOW GLASS, PATENT MEDICINES & IRFUMERY, HATTER'S MATERIALS, &c. &c.

which they will dispose of upon terms as low and as accommodating as can be obtained in any Southern Market. They warrant their articles fresh and genuine.
CLOUD & BOTHWELL.
Augusta, Ga. November 1, 1836 g 40

T. Physicians, Merchants and Planters.

DRUGS, MEDICINES. E STUFFS, PAINTS, OILS, WIN-DW ASS, PATENT MEDI-CINE, PERFUMERY &c. &c.

CSPECTFULLY inform their friends and customers that they have entered into Cope thership, and intend to keep always on hand, a good assortment of all articles in their line, which in all cases may be relied on as being of the parest quality, as they have been selected with the great-Hamburg, S. C. July 2, 1836 22 uf

A.CARP.

THE Subscriber, after returning his sincere thanks for the liberal paironage he has met with so far, respectfully informs his friends public, that, in addition to his forme STOCK, he is now opening from Philadelphia a large and fresh supply of hEDICINES gen-crally, together with a good assortment of

Bentist's Instruments. Gold Foil, &c. which he is confident will give satisfaction to all those who favour him with their custom.

N. B. Country Merchants and Physicians will do well to call and examine for themselves

y purchase elsewhere.

B: WINDING. urg, S. U. Oct. 26, 1836

MEDICAL CARD. A. J. L. ATKISON offers his professional services to the stizens of Liberty ut vicinity. Having a engaged in a vicensive practice five a previously to meave the mained eighteen months are mained eighteen months are unit of Medical knowledge, he feels confident he can render satisfaction to all who may eall on him.

N. 3. All who are afflicted by old ulcors are re

## CO-PARTNERSHIP. HE Subscribers have formed a Co-part nership, under the firm of

Shackelford, Bong & Co. for the purpose of IMPORTING, and transact-a WHOLESALE-DRY-GOODS business. They will open a large and extensive Stock of

# COODS,

(direct from Europe,) suited to the Southern market, about the 1st of September, in Faber's Block of Buildings, at the Corner of Fraser's Wharf and East-Bay.

J. M. SHACKELFORD, W. S. BOAG.

Charleston. July 20, 1836.

VAUCLUSE HE Vaucluse Manufacturing Company, are making, and now have on hand, a of smooth and heavy

### Cotton Osnaburgs.

of a similar kind, imported. They are also put-ting up new woollen machinery of the latest im-provements, designed to operate for the Fall and Winter market,—making Liusey to weigh about three-fourths of a pound per yard, in the most

Substantial manner.

Orders addressed to the undersigned, (Aiken, Barnwell District; S. C.) will be neatly baled and forwarded, as directed at the lowest manufac-

JASPER GIBBES, Agent for Company. 29-2m

Fire Proof Ware House.

Commisson Business. Stovail Simmons & Co.

TENDER their sincere thanks to their friends and the public for the liberal patronage confered on them in their WARI. HOUSE & COMMISSION BUSINESS for years past, and respectfully renew the offer of their services, g their continued efforts for the promopromising their continued efforts for the promo-tion of the interests of their patrons. They are prepared to afford the usual advances on Cotton, Augusta, Ga. Aug. 8, 1836

# Georgia Insurance & Irust

Company,
Capital Salatoo, All Paid in.
THE Subscriber, Agent for the above company, will Insure against loss or damage from Fire or Navigalou.
GEO. PARROTT.

Hamburg, S. C. Nov. 26, 1836 g 43

### famber for sale.

THE Subscriber has recently commence Rev. John Landrum's, and offers for sale Fifteen or Twenty Thousand feet of Lumber, at the customary prices. The Mill is twelve miles from this Village and 6 miles below the Pine House, near the old road leading to Aiken. Orders and hills will be

promtly executed,
BENJAMIN F. LANDRUM.
Dec 8, 1836 6.4.4

### LUST!

O'N the road leading to Hamburg, between Edgetield C. House, and Mr. Thos. Bleas, a small Red Pocket Book, containing two notes of hand, one on Jesse W.Coleman for \$105, due the 1st of December, the date not recollected. The other on Hesekiah Coleman for .55, due sometime in October, the date not recoffeeted. Also, between 6 or so in change. Any person finding the articles and leaving them at this Office, will be liberally rewarded.

Dec. 12, 1836 MICAJAH DINKINS. 45 d

# Last,

Not the session of October Court, a vote of hand payable to Z. Harris, on set-dement for driving Stage on the Greenville line, for one hundred and one dollars and 31 cents, signed A. Co ant for John McLean. All persons are forewarned from trading for said Note. November 9, 1826

# POUND,

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AFFOREY & TOOLE,

Physicians & Indinectries.

If amburg, s. c.

SPECTFULLY inform their friends and customers that they have entered into Cocontact and graph of the advertisement, and giving a small reward to the finder.

October 27, 18:21 tf 38

# FOUND,

DURING Court week, by a youth, a red morocco POCKET BOOK containing a mali sum of Money and one Note. The owner can have the same by proving property, reward-ing the finder and paying for this advertisement. nquire at this Office.

# TRUE BLUES.

Members of the Company formerly existing at this place with the above name, well persons having in their possession any of the public arms or accountrements of said Company, will forthwith delive the same to E. J. Young-blood, Eaq. in the Clerk's Office.

Edgefuld C. H. November 9, 1836 If 40

# Petit Gulf Cotton Seed.

THIE Subscriber has for sale Twelve Hundred Bushels of Petit Gulph Cot-Hill Subscriber has for sale Twelve Hundred Bushels of Petit Gulph Cotz ton Seed, second and third years product House, the house and lot lately occupied by the from pure seed imported by himself from New Orleans. Price 25 cents per bushel. New Orleans. Price 25 cents per bushel. ROBERT WATTS. Nov. 24, 1836 d 42

Brought to the Jail OF this District, a negro man by the name of ISAAC, about thirty-five years of age, 5 feet 8 or 10 inches high. He says that he belongs to Mr. Borin, of Columbus, Ga.

The owner is requested to come forward.

prove property, pay charges, and take him away.

C. J. GLOVER, J. E, D. November 25, 1836

# A Teacher Wanied,

TO take charge of the GASIWAY ACADEMY, who is well qualified to teach the English Language. The Institution to commence on the 15 Feb, 1837.

HUGH NEAL,
T. HILL,
H. H. HILL,

J. C. ALLEN, G.J. STROTHER J. BLEDSOE.

LAU BLANKS Of all kinds Rept constantly for sale,

### Greenwood Academies,

A RE located on the healthy ridge which divides the waters of the Saluda and Savannah Rivers, and will re-commence their exercises on the first. Monday in January next, under the superintendance of James Lessly and John Simpson of the male department and Miss Rebecca Chapman of the female department. Miss Au-derson of Charleston it is expected will take charge of the Musical department.

Prices of tuition are as follows:
For the lower branches of English, including Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, and Orthography, twelve dollars per annum or \$4.00 pr. qr.
For the same, together with

Geography, History, Grammar, and all other higher branches of English, twenty dollars per an-6 00 "

For the same, together with Latin, Greek, and the Freuch language, thirty dollars per an-

For Music, forty dollars per For use of Piano, three dollars 15 00 "

Good Boarding, (including fire-wood and vashing) can be obtained, at from eight to nine dollars per month.

LARKIN GRIFFIN,

Sec'y of Board of Trustees.

Dec. 17, 1836. e 46

Mount Enon Academy. TILL be commerced on the 1st Mon-V day in Jan. next, under the direction of Mr. RUSH CAMPBELL, a graduate of the South Carolina College, recommended to be a gentleman of high moral worth, and a scholar well calculated to prepare young men for College.

# December 3, 1836

NOTICE. HE Copartnership heretofore existing be tween the subscribers under the firm of G. L. PENN, & CO.

was dissolved on the first day of September last by mutual consent. All persons indebted to them are respectfully requested to come forward nd liquidate their accounts.

G. L. PENN & E. PENN are duly anthoriz-

ed to settle the business of the Concern.

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E. PI NN,

B. M. RODGERS.

FILE Subscribers take this opportunity of re-turning their thanks to their friends, and the public generally. For the very liberal patronage which they have received from them since they have been in business in this place.

They also begineave to inform the public, that they have associated with them in business, since the tirst of Sent last Mr.

the first of Sept. last, Mr. WILLIAM B. Johnson in and Mr. Robert Anderson, young men well nown to the citizens of the District. The busi-ness hereafter will be confirmed under the firm

G. L. & F. PENN & CO. They hope by anremated attention to mastice and efforts to please, that they will merit a continuance of the very liberal patronage, which has been extended to the late Concern.

G. L. PENN,
E. PENN,
In 5, 1837.

In 5, 1837.

NOTSCI. HE Copartnership heretofore existing under the firm of DOWD, GOODE, & CO.

is this day dissolved by its own limitation. All persons indebted to them are respectfully and earnestly invited to call and set le their accounts or Notes, as the case may be, as soon as possible at the old stand:

SAMULA F. GOODE, WILLIAM M. BUTLER.

# Jan. 2nd 1837.

THE Subscriber having purchased the entire interests of Samuel F. Goode and Win. M. But-ler, in the firm of Dowd, Goode & Co. takes this nethod of returning his sincere thanks to the Public for the liberal patronage he has received and pledges himself to use every exertion in his power to accommodate with liberatity all who

nay be pleased to continue their patronage.

A general assortment of GOODS will be constantly kept on hand, and at as low prices as any in the southern country. C. A. DOWD.

Jan. 2d. 1837.

# Administrator's Sale. NDER the powers vested in us by the las will and testament of Jefferson Richardson

with a comfortable dwelling, and all necessary out buildings. out buildings.

ALSO,

At the same time and place a tract of land of said deceased, containing about 250 acres, situate about two miles from Edgefield Village adjoining

the lands whereon Mrs. R. Blaick now resides lands of Mrs. Laborde and others. ALSO,
A good Barouch and pair of match horses

well broke.
TERMS OF SALE.—Credit until the 1st of January 1838; purchasers giving note and approved surety.

BENJAMIN RICHARDSON.

THI OPHILUS HILL.

NOTICE. STRAYED from my plantation near Beech Island, on the 20th of Nov. last, a small BAY MULE,

four or five years old. with some collar marks and a lump on the inside of the hock of the right find leg. No other marks recollected. Any in-formation by which the said mule can be obtained will not only be thankfully roceived, but liberally

CARREL A. CLOUD. Beech Island, Jan. 5, 1837

# Woetie Alecess.

The Carrier's New Year's Address TO THE PATRONS OF

THE EDGEFIELD ADVERTISER. The old year now has past away, And new year comes in young and gay. Our levely soil with plenty's crowned, And peace, and health, and wealth abound My readers listen to my song, For I will not detain you long. The Carrier his respects presents, And asks you for your surplus cents. Fair ladies of this polished town, I pray do not upon him frown. He's told you many a tale of love, And joy and grief, your souls to move; He's told how many a cunning lass, Has bound in chains more strong than brass Or adamaut, some foolish swain, Who's even fondly hugg'd his chain. And why may not each single dame, Ere this year passes, do the same? Dear girls, I've one request to make, When e'er you wed, send me some cake. To politicians, foreign news He's brought, to drive away the blues. A word with you, ye wealthy misers, Why dont you take the Advertisers? The cash would ne'er by you be miss'd, Subscribe then on the printers list. He'll tell you where to purchase stock, When next your coffers you unlock. \* To all my readers young and old, Line upon line, he's somethig told, About the Kinderhook Magician. Par excellence the politician. Great Van! if thou but stretch'st thy want O'er the broad face of this free land, O'er ev'ry eye there's thrown a mist, And none th'enchantment ean resist. Oh Prince of conjurers all hail! Lift from thy brow, the golden vail, And bless thy foll wers with the sight-They'll start in wonder and affright! Oh Johnson! thou the black man's friend, The muse to thee would reccon n end, To hie to Afric's sunny land, Where thou the darkies may'st command;

Find freedom; or the soldier's grave, Contending for man's noblest right,

Against the Mexie' tyrants' might; Where Carolina's sons have bled, And sunk among the gallant dead, My humble muse would not essay To sing of you, in her poor lay, Of what has happ'd in our own State, The muse will not this time relate, Save that she voted for Will Mangum; To Van and others, she says "hung 'em! Of William or the Gallic King, Or Sultan Mahmond, she'll not sing;

From thee, a long line may descende

While Congo bards will grunt thy praise.

Oh Texas! where the bold and brave

Of wool-head Princes who'll extend,

Thy blackened name to future days,

What boots it in this land of work, To talk about a lazy Turk ? What care we for a sailor king, Or any worthless titled thing? This land's the Printer's paredise, Where each may print his thousand lies On parting now, the muse would say,

# Miscellaneous.

When this you read, the Carrier pay.

ONE REASON FOR FEMALE BEAUTY. Poptanes asked me one day why the women of the Jewish race are so much banksomer than the men. I gave him a reason at once poetical and Christian. The Jewesses, I replied, have escaped the curse which has alighted upon their fathers, husbands and sons .- Not a Jewess was to be sect among the crowd of priests and the rabwho insulted the Son of Man, scourged ble who insulted the Son or and subjection, crowned him with thorns, and subjection and the agony of the ted him to ignominy and the agony of the cross. The women of Judea believed in the Sayour, they loved, they followed him, they assisted him with their substance, they sootied him under afflictions. A woman of Bethany poured on his head the ointment, which she kept in a vase of alabaster; the linner anointed his feet with a perfumed oil and wiped them with her hair. Christ, on his part, extended his grace and mercy to the Jewesses; he raised from the dead the son of the widow of Nain, and Martha's brother, Lazarus; he cured Simon's mother-in-law, and the woman who touched the hem of his garment. To the Samaritan woman he was a spring of living water, and a compassionate Judge to the woman taken in adultery. The daughters of Jerusalem sept over him; the holy woman accomised a darted by angel watchers at those demonstrated him to Calvary, brought balm and who approach too near the gates of paradiso

spices; and weeping, sought him at the sepulchre. "Woman, why weepest thou?" His first appearance after the resurrection At the sound of that voice Magdalen's eye were opened, and she answered, 'Master.' The reflection of some very beautiful ray must have rested on the brow of the

## YANKEE INGENUITY.

The whole world must ere long acknowedge the superiority of Yankee ingenuity, and already many portions of it have tacit-iy made the admission, by the employment American mechanics in the superinten lence of various kinds of mechanical business. Gen. Tallmage, in a letter from St. Petersburgh, remarks, that the foreman of the principal machine factory at Manchester, (Eng.) is an American from Providence; and that the principal manufacturer employ-ed by the King of Prussia, is a native of Baltimore. Henry Eckford was for a long time the master ship-builder for the Sultan of Turkey; and we saw stated a few days since, that several elegant buggies have been exported per order to England from Newark, N. J. Two inventions, which are considered by the English as the greatest improvements of the age, are the fruits of Yankee ingenuity—the machine for making the weaver's reed, invented by J. A. Wilkinson, of R. L. and the "self-regulator" to the power loom, nvented by A. Stone, of the But in point of ingenuity, we believe nothing can exceed the stock machine, invented by Gen. Harvey, of this village, and now in successful operation in the manufacture of stock frames. Added to this, his machine for manufacturing screws; his brick machine; his combing aparatus, and various others of minor importance, exhibit mechanical skill of the highest order. Wherever our ingenuity and enterprise extend into foreign countries, an evidence and conviction of our greatness goes with them; and the non-recoiling rifle of young Cochran made Mahmoud of Turkey exclaim, "If American boys can do this, what can their men do?"—Poughkeepsic Telegraph.

NAMES. Most names have a meaning in the language in which they were first given .-Sometimes, doubtless, the meaning was applied arbitarily or without reference to is meaning, but more frequently expressive of some characteristic of the person who Thus Clarke, from the latin clericus a clerk, was a name given to those of that office. Smith is the English translation of the Latin falter, a general term joined with the particular one expressive of the employment of most artists and ma-Hence the numerous Smiths in the world. The English language is made up of so many other languages that the definition or its proper names are not generally obvious; but in most native languages their meaning is apparent and simple.

To many hibles is appended the defini-tion of many Hebrew, Greek, and Latin names. An enlightened German or Hollander can tell us the meaning of many of their names, which are somtimes quite Indicrous and not very flattering to the family they designate.

In most languages a syllable is affixed fixed to mean of or the son of. Thus In Highland Scotch, Mc. or Mac. In Spanish ez, as Fernandez. In Hebrew ben. In Dutch Van. In Arabic, Eben .-In English, son is frequently affixed: as Williamson, the son of William, Stevenson Johnson, &c.

### EXTRACT FROM WIRT. Excessive wealth is neither glory nor

happiness.—The cold wretch who thinks only of himself; who draws his hand within its shell and never puts it out but for the purpose of lucre and ostentation, who looks upon his fellow creatures not only without sympathy, but with arrogance and insolence, as if they were made to be his vassals, and he was made their land, as if they were for no other purpose. lord; as if they, were for no other purpose than to pamper his avarice, or to contribute to his agrendizement; such a man may be rich, but trust me, that he can never be happy, nor virtuous, nor great. There is in fortune a golden mean, which is the appropriate region of virtue and intelligence. Be cotent with that, and if the horn of plenty overflow, let its dropings of honey in the wilderness, be to cheer the way worn pilgrim. I wish you indeed to be inguished; but wealth is not essential to d. tinction. Look at the illüstrious patriots, philosophers, and philanhropists, who in various ages have blessed the world: was it their wealth that made them great! where was the wealth of Aristides, of Socrates, of Plato, of Epaminondas, of Fabricius, of Cincinnatus and a countless host upon the rolls of fame ! Their wealth was in their mind and heart These are the treasures by which they have been immortallized, and such alone are treasures that are worth a serious

The Tide stayed .- About the middle of last Oct. the waters of the Elbe, at Hamourg, were observed to remain stationary for welve hours, as if the moon had lost her influence over the sea, or as if the waters had forgotton to rise and fall. Ships at auchor. which turn and change their position accordng to the position of the tide, remained all day motionless. A similar phenomenon was observed on All Saints day, in 1775, at the time of the memorable earthquake at Lisbon.

Shooting stars are thought by the generality of Mahomedans to be lightning which is darted by angel watchers at those demons

### ETIQUETTE.

· A little work has just been published in Glasgow, entitled the Science of Etiquette, which furnishes a summary of laws of goot breeding, condensed into a small compass, and calculated to promote the general com-fort and welfare of society. The following are a few of the maximis:

"True politeness consists in appearing easy and natural, not forced and affected.

"If upon the entrance of a visitor you continue a subject begun before, you should always explain the subject to the new comer

"Never commend a lady's musical skill to another lady who herself plays. "Do not allow your love for one woman prevent your paying attention to others .-The object of your love is the only one who

ought to perceive it. 'Avoid all proverbs and cant phrases in

conversation. "If you meet a lady of your acquaintance in the street, it is her part to notice you first, unless, indeed, you are very intimate. The reason is. if you bow to a lady first, she may not choose to acknowledge you and there is no remedy; but if she bow to you-

you, as a gentleman, cannot cut her. "Never nod to a lady in the street; neither be satisfied with touching your hat, but take it off; it is a courtesy her sex de-

"Do not insist on pulling off your glove, on a very hot day, when you shake hands with a lady. If it be off, why all very well; but it is better to run the risk of heing considered ungallant, than to present a clammy ungloved hand.

If you meet a friend in the street, in a coffee house, shop, or indeed any public place, never address him by name, at least not so loudly as that others may hear it .-Sensitive people do not like to be "shown up" to strangers, as "Mr. Jones," or "Mr. Smith," and so attract disagreeable notice. Accost your friend quietly; do not rour out "Ah! Mr. Smith! how do you do Mr. Smith." It is very offensive, and shows a great want of proper delicacy."

A Noble Resolution .- Among other resolutions passed at a late meeting of the Mobile rifle corps, respectful to the worth and mem-ory of M. J. Wheeler, late liutenant in that Company, was one adopting his only child, a benutiful little girl, seven years of age, and pledging themselves to cherish support and educate her. This was a noble and magnanimous act, and cannot be extelled in a tone too high and exalted. The father was a man of high and enabled feelings, was a hetter friend to others than to himself, and left that only pledge of his lave to his wife, which the members of the rifle company have adopted as their own. This is a beantiful moral upon the character of our young population. They now stand to her as a father, and they are to cherish, educate and support her."—Mobile Chron.

A noble Animal .- The largest dog in A none Annua. - The largest and in America is now exhibiting at 164 Broadway. He is of the Mount St. Bernard breed, and although only eleven months old, is in truth a noble animal. Mr. Hannington, to whom he belongs, has also his dam with a litter of pups at his poms; and these have been readily disposed of at the price of one hundred dollars for the males and lifty for the females. We recommend to all the admirers of the most intelligent of the brute creation, to pay a visit to No. 164 Broadway .- N. Y.

Truth uttered by Accident .- A clergyman intely preached a ranting nonsensical sermon to the small edification of an old lady. who had been equally a sufferer. "I don't know," she answered, "but he is one of the missionaries for the profanation of the Gospel, and he seems to be a master in his way." The good soul meant propagation.

Kreosote is one of the wonders of modern hemistry and materia medica. Besides the many virtues hitherto attributed to it, it is pelieved to be a specific in toorhache; and t is known to prevent ink from becoming mouldy or musty. It is a liquid extracted from wood tar; and may be obtained at the drug stores.

Many men gain a reputation for wisdom by a sententious and sober gravity. They are like Pat's owl, which he christened 'parrot,' and offered for sale; "Why," the purchaser, "he does not talk." to be sure, but he keeps a devil of a think-

Why are ferror the lily in the set dura the present day like Because they y spin; yet Solowas not arrayed like one of these."

of Paris; and is considered equal to alchohol or spirits of wine, which it resembles, A committee in New Jersey is examining new invention, called the Spring power Locomotive, of which the speed is ion 70 to 100 miles per hone, fire and steam

A new substance called spirits of wood

has been discovered by Damas and Peligot

ispensed with, and all conducted by the acion of springs. In addition to the present enormous Bankig capital of New York, we learn from the Albany Daily Advertiser that there are oppications for new Banks with an aggregate capital of \$26,650,000!

Five steam boats have been lost on the Mississippi during the last year.